

Marshall Republican

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There are so many "drys" in the Legislature the "wets" are afraid of getting soaked.

The legislature "aint done nuthin' no how" and aint a goin' to do nuthin' till the members and senators get homesick or tired of the clerk.

A live baby was sent by parcels post at Batavia, Ohio, last week. It cost 15c to send it about a mile on a rural route. Of course it was well wrapped and also insured.

The Association of Young Republicans of Missouri, which includes such youngsters as Major Warner, Governor Gmelich and a few war horses, will spread a great banquet at Kansas City on the night of Lincoln's birthday.

As soon as President Taft quits Washington he will become a Yale College professor with a comfortable salary, and may feel content to lead a quiet life—not the "simple" life adopted by his predecessor.

The county court has determined that the court house lawn shall be kept in nice condition this year and it is only proper that our people should assist in this good resolution, at least to the extent of not making crossings on the grass instead of following the walks.

Governor Wilson will not give up his New Jersey job till March 2, when he will draw his gubernatorial pay, board a train for Washington and get on the government pay roll March 4. The President-elect is of the thrifty sort. He knows the virtue of a pay roll.

As the Democratic Congress has virtually approved the order of President Taft placing post-offices of the fourth class under civil service rules the postmasters now holding such offices are not apt to be disturbed and the army of Democrats hungry for their jobs will have to flee unto the mountains of Hepzibah and gnaw a file.

Saline county raised 6,113,364 bu. of corn last year—the largest quantity of any county in this country. A fact certainly to be proud of, yet we have every advantage as to size, location and amount of corn land and we were beaten by several counties in yield per acre. If Saline will apply thoroughly modern methods in all her crops she will make the world sit up and take notice.

In dispensing official favors Governor Major has utterly ignored Democratic leaders who did not favor his nomination, though they loyally supported him as the nominee of their party. As the men thus ignored are the most potent in the Democratic party under normal conditions he foxy little governor may find them hard to handle. They are not wasting any time or money on Democratic party prospects just now.

When we see the indifferent man ner in which some of our farms are handled we wonder if the owner has ever studied arithmetic or does any figuring. If 80 acres worth \$100 per acre make a man a comfortable living, these same 80 acres would make him independent in a short time if the crop is increased 25 per cent, for the simple reason that the entire expenses fall on the regular crop while the additional crop is nearly clear profit. For instance, if rent or interest and taxes amount to \$5 an acre, the fixed expense would be \$50. If the crop amounted to \$1500, the farmer would get \$1000 for his work, which he would need to live on. But if it amounted to \$2000 he would have \$500 extra to invest or live on. We don't advise working harder as much as using a little brain work when necessary. A little study along lines laid out by the agricultural college will do no harm.

The Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain System under the direction of

MONEY TO LOAN

I have money to loan at five and one-half per cent annual interest, with the privilege to the borrower of paying any part of principal at any time, and rebate the interest from date of payment.

These are liberal terms and if you want money, now is a good time to get it.

I furnish abstracts and perfect titles to all lands and town lots in Saline county. I have buyers for Saline county farms. If you have one for sale let me know about it.

ABIEL LEONARD,

Marshall, Mo.

its agricultural department is establishing the most extensive system of demonstration farms to co-operate with the farmers along its lines yet undertaken by an American railroad. The company has already established five large demonstration farms and expects to soon have a sixth in operation. These farms range in size from twenty-five to forty acres which makes the undertaking the most pretentious yet inaugurated. Work will be conducted along the same lines as the Government demonstration farm work, but will be on a much larger scale which will make it relatively more valuable.

At present the farms will be confined to the tracks of the Iron Mountain Railroad, three being in Arkansas and two in Louisiana. The sixth is to be somewhere on the company's tracks in southern Missouri, the exact location not having been decided.

All the farms will be under the general supervision of Mr. L. A. Markham, Commissioner of Agriculture of the Missouri Pacific Iron Mountain, with headquarters at Little Rock. Mr. Markham was formerly in the service of the U. S. Agricultural Department. The U. S. Department of Agriculture will cooperate directly in conducting these farms and have field agents representing them, and the State Agricultural Colleges of Arkansas and Louisiana, C. W. Watson and Mason Snowden, State Agents for Arkansas and Louisiana respectively, are giving unrestrained cooperation in directing the experiments.

A Pleasant Surprise

Saturday January 18th being W. H. Montgomery's birthday his neighbors and friends planned a surprise on the highly esteemed gentleman, now residing in Marshallfield, Mo., and while he was in town tending strictly to his own business, the folks in his neighborhood were gathering at his home from all directions with well filled baskets. Mrs. Montgomery in her usual gracious manner made the company perfectly welcome and when Mr. Montgomery returned at noon he found the house full and two tables fairly groaning under their weight of good things that it takes to make an ideal birthday dinner. After the company did justice to the viands all went out in the yard where they had their pictures taken.

The amusements of the afternoon was lots of music both vocal and instrumental. At the proper time all departed for their homes wishing the host many, many happy returns of the day.

A Guest.

J. H. McChesney is here from Quincy visiting old friends.

State News

The Wabash railroad last week put into service the first all-steel passenger trains in this state. They are not only handsome trains but make traveling much safer.

A lot of old maids and bachelors met at the Court House in Marshallfield last week and told why they never married. If the truth were known we have no doubt it would develop that some fine lie were told on this occasion—Daily Free Press.

One of the largest land deals ever negotiated between Illinois and Missouri landowners was closed this week when Jack Harrison of Auxvasse sold the Thomas Harrison farm, east of Auxvasse, containing 982 acres, to Bell brothers of Rochester, Ill., for \$100 an acre, almost \$100,000. Bell brothers are to pay Mr. Harrison \$50,000 in cash and are to give him a 415-acre farm near New London, Ralls county, and some property in Rochester, Ill. The farm Mr. Harrison has just sold is one of the largest in Callaway county and is the one on which he was reared. He bought it several years ago for \$50,000.

Reports from Cooper county farmers' wives published in the Bunceton Eagle show that seven women of the county sold during the year 1912 farm produce to the amount of \$4182.94. One woman, Mrs. E. R. Schlottbauer, of near Pilot Grove, sold a total of \$1261.45. During the year she shipped to St. Louis commission house 20 dozen eggs, for which she received \$458.70. She also sold 66 mammoth bronze turkeys for \$552, or an average of \$8.35 per bird, and 14 turkey eggs for hatching for \$9. Another lady of the county, Mrs. E. R. Melkersman, of near Boonville, sold \$1114.05 worth of products, \$175.35 of which was in butter, \$188.55 in milk and \$28.71 in eggs. Mrs. James Lymer of near Boonville had total sales of \$736.92 of which amount \$231.30 was for butter and \$151.06 for eggs. Mrs. J. N. Blythe of Pleasant Green had sales of \$314.05; Mrs. Ziba Smith of Clarksburg, \$314.83; Mrs. John Medley of near Boonville, \$26.22; Mrs. T. H. Bull of Marvin, who is 76 years old sold \$216.30 worth of produce during the year.

Coyner-Thomas

The old idea that women can't keep a secret got a severe jolt this week when the friends of Miss Dora J. Thomas learned that she had been married three months ago to Mr. S. P. Coyner, formerly of Mt. Leonard, but now of St. Joseph. They were married at St. Joseph while the bride was attending the Baptist convention in Kansas City. Mr. Coyner arrived here Sunday and expects to remain several months. They have the best wishes of their many friends.

PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell at public sale on the George Lankford farm, 7 miles northeast of Marshall and 5 miles southwest of Slater, on

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1913, the following property:

11 head of Horses and Mules, 2 Cows, Farming Implements, and Household Furniture

SALE BEGINS AT 10 A. M.

Lunch at noon Terms Cash

T. A. CARTEE

R. B. Taylor, Auctioneer.

C. B. Bacon, Clerk.

Press Clippings

"Stockings?" said the salesman. "Yes, mam. What number do you wear?" "What number?" asked the stern-visaged lady. "Why two, of course. Do you take me for a centipede?"

Elihu Root was cross examining a young woman in court one day. "How old are you?" he asked. "The young woman hesitated. 'Don't hesitate,' said Mr. Root. 'The longer you hesitate the older you are.'"

"I hear Mr. Wilson," said a lady at a dinner to Francis Wilson, the actor, "that you are a man full of ambitions." "Ambition, Madam," said the bored comedian. "One ambition." "Yes?" gurgled the lady in rapture. "Oh, do tell me that ambition. It must be something splendid." "It is, Madam," said Wilson. "I want to throw an egg into an electric fan."

I don't blame some women for getting a divorce. The husband come home with their breath smelling like a distillery and their feet stuck full of hillside navy that got spoiled in the shock. They expect them to work like a slave from morning until night in the kitchen, milk the cows, cut wood, slop the pigs and take care of the children and mend and sew their clothes—and then when the poor woman wants a new calico dress they set up a howl that makes all the household turn green with envy.—Missouri Farmer.

It was a very hot day and the fat drummer who wanted the twelve-twenty train got through the gate at just twelve-twenty-one. The ensuing handicap was watched with absorbed interest both from the train and the station platform. At its conclusion the treatless and perspiring man wearied took his way back and a vacant-faced "porter" came out to relieve him of his grip. "Mister," he inquired, "was you tryin' to ketch that Pennsylvania train?" "No, mister," replied the patient man. "No, I was merely chasing it out of the yard."

Mother was enter'a'ning Edith's young man while Edith was making her toilet. In the midst of the waiting little Tommy came into the parlor, wild-eyed with fright. "Come Mother," he stammered, "let us go quick." "Why, dear," said the mother, surprised, "what is the matter?" "Come, hurry. You know said yesterday that an Indian always paints his face before going on the warpath, scalping and tomawking—and—murdering." "Why, yes, dear, but—", "Hurry Mother! Edith is going on the warpath with the Indians." "Edith!" echoed the mother. "Why, how do you know, dear?" "Why, I saw her just now with a big box and a brush, painting her face."

President Cleveland while talking to a friend about one of his many angling expeditions, told the following story: "It is remarkable," said the President, "how mean some people are. I had with me on that particular trip two countrymen who evidently were familiar with my reputation as an angler. Before starting one of them made the following suggestion: 'Mr. President,' said he, 'we will agree that the first one who catches a fish must treat the crowd.' I assented to this, and we started. Now, don't you know, those two fellows both had a bite and were too mean to pull them up." "I suppose you lost, then," remarked the friend. "Oh, no!" replied the president. "I didn't have any bait or my hook."

Bob Taylor's Dream of Heaven

"What heaven is, I know not, but I long have dreamed of purple hills and its fields of light blossoming with immortal beauty; of its brooks of laughter, and its rivers of songs and its palace of eternal love. I long have dreamed that every bird which sings its life out here, may sing forever there in the tree of life, and every consecrated soul that suffers here, may rest among its flowers and live the love forever. I long have dreamed of opal towers and burnished domes; but what care I for gate of pearl or street of gold, if I can meet the loved ones who have blessed me here, and see the glorified faces of father and mother and the boy brother who died among the bursting buds of hope, and take in my arms again, my baby who fell asleep ere her little tongue had learned to liep, "Our Father who art in heaven," What care I for crown of stars and harp of gold, if I can love and laugh and sing with them forever in the smile of my Saviour and my God."—Contributed.

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Rev. D. C. Bolton conducted the funeral services of John H. Boyer at Slater last Thursday. The services occurred at the residence of S. C. Mead and burial in the city cemetery.

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Public Sale!

W. H. Wilson will hold a public sale on

Thursday, February 20

of Horses, Mules, Farm Implements, etc., on the Roe Farm near Mt. Leonard.

4-5p

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Tickets on sale until APRIL 30, 1913. Final return limit, June 1, 1912. Don't miss this opportunity to visit the Sunny South. For full particulars of these and many other attractive trips, call upon

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